

NOTED ECONOMISTS SLATED FOR TALKS HERE

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

Again It Commences.

It's the last lap of the term, and the boys and girls are just hitting their stride. Preparations are already under way for the greatest social season in years, and it is prophesied that the Redpath will lose the extraordinary popularity it has enjoyed during the past few weeks. According to the Union House Committee, there will be at least one dance every week for some time to come. The Red and White Revue executives have torn out all their hair, and are now starting to bite their fingernails. The Meds and Plumbers are planning their respective formal hops, on short, only one or two earnest souls are mindful of those minor little tests in May.

A Plug for the Plumbers.

It appears that the next speaker in the Daily's symposium on newspapers and allied industries, Mr. F. I. Ker, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, is a graduate of McGill—Applied Science, '09.

He claims that, provided he knows how to spell, an Engineering graduate is as well equipped as any man to enter the newspaper game.

Having seen a few issues of the Engineering Daily, we're not so sure; but we suppose that Plumbers do grow up—eventually.

Tuque In Your Ears.

Engineers of '41 and '42 have taken to wearing Red and White tuques. This is very gratifying to the Daily, which has been advocating tuques in its editorial columns for some years now. Unkind commentators, however, declare that these head-coverings are unnecessary, since they are designed to protect what isn't there.

It is also reported that the four budding entrepreneurs who are selling the tuques and crests—at 50 and 25 cents respectively—are making good money out of the business. It's as good a way as any to work one's way through college. As a matter of fact, it's more honest than football pools.

French Canadians Today.

Colonel Wilfred Bovey, McGill's energetic Director of Extra-Mural Relations, has recently published a new book, FRENCH CANADIANS TODAY. Colonel Bovey is an authority upon this particular subject, which is of no small importance to us at the present time. In view of the wild statements which are being made by both French and English, a calm and considered survey of the situation is most welcome. This little book is worthy of perusal by every college student.

Ah well! We Won . . .

"Those poor boys! Hughie Farquharson shouldn't let them stay up so late!"

The Co-ed behind us at the game on Saturday night had a very clear voice, and we couldn't help overhearing. She looked so demure, too; we still don't believe she was trying to be ironic.

We're Still Young.

There was a kid in front of us who didn't think the game was slow. When McGill scored, he'd jump up, tear his programme to shreds, and sprinkle the pieces freely over the Engineers (untucked) beneath. Finally, the long-suffering Plumbers took umbrage. They arose in wrath and lifting the kid high above the (Continued on Page Four.)

BENNETT GIVES FINAL TALK AT LUNCHEON HERE

Dinner Under Auspices of Graduates' Society

STUDENTS INVITED

To Be Held Tomorrow at 12.30 P.M.

Ceding at last to the dictates of his health, the former Prime Minister of Canada will make his last public appearance in this country tomorrow. Before proceeding to take up residence in Surrey, the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, P.C., LL.B., LL.D., will deliver a farewell address tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. The occasion is a luncheon which will be given in his honour by the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill, under the chairmanship of F. G. Robinson, president of the Montreal Branch.

Among those invited to the head table are: Sir E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University; Dean C. W. Hendel, representing the Principal; H. A. Crombie, President of the Graduates' Society; Sir Charles B. Gordon, President of the Bank of Montreal; Hon. E. L. Paenau, Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Quebec; His Grace Monseigneur Georges Gauthier, Archbishop of Montreal; The Right Reverend John C. Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal; Rabbi H. J. Stern, Rabbi of Temple Emmanuel-El; His Worship Camille Houde, Mayor of Montreal, and members of the board of governors.

It was announced that students will be welcome, tickets being available at the Graduates' Society office, 3466 University street, at \$1.25.

DEMOCRACY TODAY IS CALLED TRIPE

Father Bryan Gives Talk to Newman Club

"Today we train our doctors with long courses at university yet we allow any Tom, Dick or Harry to sit in our parliaments and carve the body politic regardless of his qualifications," said the Rev. Fr. Bryan, speaking at the regular meeting of the Newman Club in Congress Hall yesterday.

Announcement was made at this meeting that the annual "At Home" would be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on February 17.

There is much talk of democracy today, but 95 per cent. of it is pure tripe, Father Bryan declared. Too much emphasis is placed on the people and not enough on government. Only in a few tiny places is government of the people really being exercised by and for the people. The blood that was shed in 1914 to 1918 in order that the world might be made safe for democracy has not prevented the rise of dictators but a country that is held together by a police force will not hold together long.

McGill Grad Speaks Thursday Resuming Talks On Journalism

F. I. Ker, Editor of Hamilton Spectator, Addresses Students In Union—Discusses Newspaper Work As A Career

"From Pick to Pica" wouldn't be a bad heading for an address on newspaper work as a career which will be given by Mr. Frederick L. Ker, B.Sc., M.E.I.C., at one of the 5 to 6 p.m. journalism meetings sponsored by the Daily in the Union, Thursday, January 26.

Mr. Ker (Science '09) is Vice-President and Editor of the Hamilton Spectator, one of the oldest and largest evening papers in Canada and the senior newspaper of the Southam properties. In his engineering days he spent six years on railway construction work from the Maritimes to the Great Lakes, including Minnesota; three years as Chief Engineer and General Superintendent for the construction company which built the Montreal Aqueduct and two years as General Manager of pulp and lumber mills on the Pacific coast.

He enlisted early in 1915 with the First Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps under the late Col. Ramsey, but was pulled out of the service by General Sam

Hughes to construct the Montreal Aqueduct and later enlisted again with the Canadian Engineers.

Mr. Ker has been with the Spectator since 1921, and believes that Engineering with a generous content of English and Economics and a background of matriculation Classics is as good a training as any for modern newspaper work. He is a director of the Spectator and the Southam companies, the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association; the American Newspaper Publishers Association; Canadian Airways and the Canadian Forestry Association; a member of the National Council of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Vice-President of the Navy League; Vice-President of the McGill Society of Ontario and a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Ker is a son of the late Ven. Archdeacon Ker, D.D., of Montreal and a brother of the late Col. R. H. Ker, M.D., C.A.M.C. and Major T. R. Ker, K.C., O.B.E., both McGill men.

PLUMBERS PLAN SOPHOMORE HOP

Novel Decorations to Be Feature of Dance

Affair to Last from 9-2 Friday Night in Union

Determined to show the rest of the college that they can put on a dance with the best of them, the class of Engineering '41 will inaugurate this year's social season with their own "Sophomore Hop" Friday night. This is the first time an engineering class dance has been held. The committee in charge has announced that they will put up unusual and novel decorations, with an Engineering motif. What they will consist of is not known, but they will probably be something along the order of the attractive mechanical displays that grace the Plumbers Ball.

Dancing Till Two.

Another novel feature about this "Sophomore Hop" is that it will continue until two o'clock. The dance will commence at nine, and with the exception of time out for the meal which is included in the cost of the dance, there will be five hours of dancing.

In spite of the fact that it is an Engineering dance, it is by no means exclusively for Plumbers. Everyone is invited to attend and dance to Paul Dickson's orchestra which has played at many of the Soph Hops held previously. Tickets will cost \$1.25 and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, from either Bill Gentleman or Harry Barton and from any of the Engineering '41 Class Executive.

UNCONSCIOUS ART.

The Daily Kansa bears a report showing us all how we may chance to achieve greatness in a field outside that to which we have been devoting our endeavors. There was a senior working last year in the architecture department of the Kansas School of Engineering, painting parts of a wooden model. The senior, Ralph Means, spilled some india ink on a sheet of brown wrapping paper. The ink spots formed a pattern which attracted the eye of a professor of architecture, he saved and mounted the scrap of paper, captioned it "Abstraction: Trees," and entered it in a travelling art exhibit. Now Means finds that he has been awarded praise and prizes in many cities where the exhibit has been shown.—Princetonian.

PRE-MEDS WILL HEAR DR. KENNETH EVELYN

"The Life of an Intern" will be the subject of Dr. Kenneth Evelyn when he addresses the Pre-Medical Society on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Dr. Evelyn came to McGill from the West Indies, took honours in mathematics and physics, and won the Ann Molson Gold medal. In 1932-33 he worked for his Ph.D. in physics as a member of the physics department, but before receiving his degree, entered the faculty of medicine.

During his medical course he worked in the University Research Department in the Royal Victoria Hospital under Dr. J. C. Meakins, and won the Wood Gold Medal in Medicine. During this time, on a research fellowship from the Banting Institute, he discovered the photoelectric colorimeter for analysing blood serum; this made possible a whole new field in blood chemistry. At present Dr. Evelyn is intern in Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and conducting research on his own.

The Pre-Medical Society is open to all students heading towards medicine and dentistry, and is the point of contact between pre-medical students in Arts and Science and the Medical Faculty. All pre-medical students may register with the Society at this meeting in order that a definite working organization may be set up.

Glee Club.

A regular meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All members must be present with their music.

Hazen Sise To Lecture on Art Basing Talk on Exhibition Here

Redpath Library and Strathcona Hall Scene of Exhibits Of 48 Color Reproductions Lasting for Week At Least

Known chiefly as a Canadian who served with the Spanish Loyalists, Hazen Sise will lecture on Wednesday in another capacity, that of architect and art critic. His talk, scheduled for 5 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts building, will consist of a history of painting and an explanation of how the reproductions appearing in a local newspaper and a continent wide series of exhibitions may be obtained for a small sum.

One of these exhibitions consisting of 48 colour reproductions chosen from every period since the Italian Renaissance is on view in the Redpath Library and another in Strathcona Hall. This collection is designed as a brief history of art and offers an opportunity to become acquainted with chosen masterpieces.

These exhibitions are part of a campaign instigated by the National Committee for Art Appreciation which is backed by numerous grants and has the support of the press. The aim of this committee, which was formed recently in Jersey City, is to bring to the public well known pictures and to facilitate the study and understanding of art in universities and schools. It has been reported from the leading centres in the United States, that notable success has been achieved.

CSA WILL SEND DELEGATION TO CLIMAX DRIVE

Conference at Kingston Discusses Scholarship Campaign

PLAN TRIP TO OTTAWA

200 Students to Ask Support of Federal Government

At a regional committee meeting of the Canadian Student Assembly for the central area held in Kingston over the weekend, the general plan of the scholarships campaign was discussed. It was decided that the campaign should be climaxed by the sending of a delegation of 150-200 students to Ottawa early in March for the purpose of asking the Federal government to take action.

Another result of the meeting of the committee was the decision to set aside the week of February 5-12 as National Scholarship Week. During this week an intense publicity campaign is planned. Some of the means discussed for the publicity campaign include talks and meetings, skits or hustings or both, and possibly as a climax to the week, a National Scholarship Dance. Arrangements have been completed for provincial broadcasts over local stations for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the purpose of the National Scholarships Drive and to enlist the support of the public.

Have Approached Provincial Ministers.

It was disclosed at this meeting that provincial cabinet ministers have been approached by representatives of the C.S.A. in a move to enlist their support for the campaign. No results of this step have been made public as yet.

In line with their policy of enrolling student support as much as possible, it was decided that all local committees should ask students in their colleges to send letters and post-cards to members of Parliament requesting their support and favourable action on the scholarships bill that is to be brought up shortly.

To raise money to enable the Canadian Student Assembly to carry on its campaign for scholarships and also to acquaint business men with the work being done in this direction, a financial drive among business men has been decided upon. Each college in the country which is a member of the C.S.A., has been given a quota. In several universities, notably O.A.C., British Columbia, and Manitoba, the students' council has given part of its funds toward the quota to be raised in that university.

Representatives From Ontario and Quebec.

Representatives from universities in Ontario and Quebec were present (Continued on Page Four.)

"STATE IN SOCIETY" TOPIC OF NINE LECTURES GIVEN BY MCGILL; OPEN TONIGHT

McGill Students Enter Filmdom's Hall of Fame Via Newsreels

Hockey Team Features In Pathe Production Showing Game for Benefit of European and American Audiences; Shooting May Start Today

A Movie Set is being constructed on the lower campus and soon McGill students will be the principals, extras, and, in fact, the whole cast of a Pathe production. For as one walks to the Roddick Memorial Gates from the Arts Building one is sure to notice the strange tower that overlooks an excellent hockey rink. One side of the rink, that nearest the tower, is half the height of the other, this being unorthodox to hockey standards. Furthermore, there is a sleigh with a long and broad body and oily wooden runners. By now the powers of deduction begin to function and we realize that Hollywood, like Mohammed, has come to Mount Royal, or more accurately, to the base of the mountain, which is our lower campus.

To illustrate the game of hockey as it is played by the foremost university's best exponents of that sport, Pathe News Inc. has sent a director, camera-men and various assistants to film McGill's senior team at work. The film will probably commence with a parade of padded legs as the players file past the camera to take up their positions on the ice. Then a short exhibition game will be played which will last about three minutes. The rest of the picture will show the various plays of Canadian hockey which, next to wheat, is our greatest export. By the way, owing to the current great interest that Europe has in the sport, the commentary will be in several languages for showing in the leading countries overseas. Andre Barauch, famous New York radio announcer will be the commentator for the American release. It is his voice that we hear in most of Pathe's shorts. Montreal audience may not see this show, because we have not got a theatre belonging to the RKO chain.

One of the technicians told us of the difficulties to be surmounted in the taking of sports shorts. Not only do the men have to travel far to get the locale of each sport, but they have to get the sport at a photographable spot. For instance, on our campus we have two rinks near the Redpath Library that are kept in A-1 condition, but they are not in the best lighting location. So Pathe had to go to the expense of constructing its own rink. Then, too, weather plays a leading part in the take. If the snow continues there will be no work done today. Otherwise, all conditions being favorable, the cameramen will start shooting today. Then off they will go to Hawaii for the major sports there, whatever they are, leaving us to our hockey.

THOMPSON TALKS ON METEOROLOGY

Speaks to Physics Society About Weather Forecasting

"Meteorology—the science of predicting the weather—and its connection with Trans-Atlantic commercial flying" was the subject of an address by Dr. Andrew Thompson of the Meteorological Society before a group of Sigma XI men in the Physics Building last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Thompson states that, working together, Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways had established air bases at Foynes, Ireland, and at Botwood, Newfoundland. In connection with these Air bases there have also been established Meteorological Stations at these two points. Dr. Thompson had charge of the Botwood Station.

Weekly Ocean Flights.

The Atlantic has been divided theoretically into two sections. Each meteorological station predicts the weather for its section. At all times the Trans-Atlantic plane is to be under the control of either one or the other of these Stations, and it will chart its course according to weather conditions. The route chosen by Pan American and Imperial Airways is about 1,960 miles and allows a regular crossing of less than a day. Dr. Thompson predicts that by spring there will be at least one regular crossing a week and by the end of the summer there will be three planes scheduled a week.

Moving pictures were shown of the work being done on the two landing fields, and of trial flights of both Pan American and Imperial Airways planes. A speech of thanks was made by Professor Keys.

MCGILL BRIDGE CLUB

Meets Tomorrow Night in Union

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its first of the term tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Union Reading Room.

N.F.C.U.S. TO ARRANGE STUDENT EXCHANGES

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced that applications for exchange scholars are now being accepted by the president of the Student Council, Drummond Smith, or by the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, Neville Wykes. Applications must be in the hands of these people before March 1.

Any bona-fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship. However it will be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the completion of the scholarship year.

Those students who are "exchanged" will have their tuition fees and students' council fees paid for them. The money thus saved can be applied toward the payment of living expenses.

The universities comprising the Federation of which practically all Canadian universities are members have been divided into four divisions. McGill falls into Division 3 which is made up of the universities in Ontario and Quebec. Exchange is permitted only between different divisions.

Around the Campus

Professor Robert Warren opens the first series of the University Lectures on "The State in Society" tonight at 8.30 in Moyses Hall . . . Tomorrow at 12.30 in the Mount Royal Hotel Ballroom, R. B. Bennett will deliver a farewell address to the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill . . . Journalism talks are resumed Thursday when Mr. F. I. Ker of the Hamilton Spectator discusses journalism as a career . . . For the artists, there is an Art Exhibition all week at Strathcona Hall and the Redpath Library . . . Chorines in the Red and White Revue will step lively tomorrow at 5 in the Union Ballroom because eliminations are in the offing . . . Dr. Kenneth Evelyn will tell all about "The Life of an Intern" on Wednesday to the Pre-Medical Society . . . The Plumbers are copying the Artsmen again . . . They want to open 1939's social season with a Plumbers' Soph Hop in the Union . . . Well, winter's back again and so are we . . . Time marches on!

World News in Brief

Conscription in Barcelona

Hendaye, France, January 22.—All men up to 55 years of age and all women from 14 to 40 in Barcelona were ordered to dig trenches to defend the Government capital against the 300,000 rebels who are approaching the city from all sides.

Dramatic Rescue in Ocean

New York, January 22.—Five men and five women of the original 13 passengers and crew were rescued from the sinking airship Cavalier in the stormy waters of the Atlantic 200 miles off the coast of Maryland. The dramatic rescue was made by an oil tanker whose crew found the survivors in the water clinging to rubber life preservers.

IN MOYSE HALL

Robert Warren, Princeton Professor, Is First Speaker

WOLMAN, CLAY FOLLOW

Lord Tweedsmuir to Close Series; Special Seats for Students

Featuring three leading American and English economists, a series of nine lectures on "The State in Society" sponsored by McGill University will open tonight at 8.30 o'clock in Moyses Hall. Professor Robert Warren, M.A., of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will deliver the first three talks tonight, Wednesday and Friday.

The second three lectures will be given by Professor Leo Wolman, Ph.D., noted labour authority of the Department of Economics, Columbia University, on January 30, February 1 and February 3.

To conclude the series, Henry Clay, M.A., M.Com., Hon. D.Sc., Economic Adviser to the Bank of England, will speak on February 6, February 8 and February 10.

Lord Tweedsmuir will be present on February 10 to close the series.

Nation-Wide Invitations.

Designed primarily for members of the staff and the student body, the series will deal with several aspects of the relationship between society and the state. Special invitations have been extended to government officials and university authorities throughout Canada and the United States.

A block of seats in Moyses Hall will be reserved exclusively for students until 8.20 p.m., following which they will be thrown open to other persons attending the lectures. To accommodate those who will be unable to find seating facilities in the Hall, seats and amplifiers will be arranged in the corridors.

Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Douglas, Dean Le Mesurier, Professor Hemmison and others, will act as chairmen during the series, it was announced on Saturday.

The nine lectures will later be published in a book form, according to a University announcement.

"JITTERBUG" GIRL TREATED BY CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL

Close to the influence of jazz-minded Harvardians, the city of Cambridge has become one of the most swing-mad towns of the east. Saturday night's "swing session" at Cambridge's Inman Hall, however, caused a near tragedy.

For young Margaret Kiniry of East Cambridge became over-excited with swing and had to be taken to the Cambridge City Hospital for treatment for exhaustion and hysterics. Last night the accident ward of the hospital seemed proud to have their first "jitterbug" case on the records and reported that Miss Kiniry had been well cared for.—Harvard Crimson.

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MUSIC

A PIANIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE.

Many eminent concert performers are faced with more trying problems at the receptions and teas which follow their performances than during the concerts themselves. The ways in which different artists react at these functions are as varied as their individual interpretations. Some just don't put down their instruments—that is, provided they aren't pianists, xylophonists, or double-bassists, proceeding, without invitation, to give a second recital. As an instance in point, we recall a performance of a complete opera before, during, and long after our supper hour, by a composer who visited this city last year. His voice, the actual quality of which we can't be sure of, but can be very doubtful of, ranged from coloratura to basso profundo, as he sang all the parts of his newest work.

Others nibble an occasional sandwich, and try to be sociable, but find it terribly difficult. We saw one, not so long ago, overturn a cup of coffee and look as sad, and, we think, feel as sad, as though he had come in a couple of bars too soon in a concerto. Still others, and they are probably in the majority, just eat. The sense of satisfaction to be derived from playing hungry and energetic artists with microscopic sandwiches is unparalleled, and to bear witness to a famished quartet let loose after a performance is an experience apart.

MR. WEBSTER AT TEA.

But while some artists experience the gravest difficulties in their post-concert encounters, Beveridge Webster, the young American pianist who has played here on several occasions is as much at home in the drawing-room as he is at the piano. When we walked into the room, after the concert in December at which he had played Brahms first concerto with Dean Clarke and the Montreal Orchestra, he was standing under a Mauve, drinking a cocktail with one hand, and accepting congratulations with the other. No less than ninety per cent. of those present who had heard him play the second Brahms concerto with the orchestra last year, or who, at least, knew that he had played it, hastened to ask him which work he preferred. Cadenzas are not the only problems pianists must face. For a while, presumably out of respect for the artist, music formed the sole topic of conversation, which fluctuated somewhere between Scriabin and Henry Brant.

"Then, leaving music behind, we asked Mr. Webster if he had been in Europe recently. He had, and he had brought back many interesting and vital impressions. He is not an artist who lives in his music alone. He has a great interest in people, and is alive to the world about him. That, incidentally, may be one reason why he plays Brahms so magnificently. If it is not essential for an artist to have wide and practical interests, still, such interests leave a mark upon interpretation, and to find an artist so endowed, is refreshing.

Beveridge Webster, still in his twenties, began his studies in music at the Pittsburgh Conservatory, his father, the director of the school, being his first teacher. Several years in Paris followed these preparatory years, and Mr. Webster had the great distinction of being the first American pianist to win Le Grand Prix at Le Conservatoire de Paris. In the short period that Mr. Webster has been playing in America, he has established himself as one of the outstanding, if not the most interesting, of the younger pianists.

ON THE FRENCH.

"I was in Paris the night the British fleet was mobilized. The streets were dark, and an air of tenseness gripped the city. Paris, which only the day before had been a battleground of factional strife and internal dissension, that night was a complete unity, with one front before a common danger. The French are truly amazing, such spirit, such resilience, indomitable." Thus Beveridge Webster expressed himself on the French, whom he knows well.

MUSIC AND GERMANY.

Unlike the celebrated European artist who, when asked what he thought of conditions on that continent, declared that he thought only of his music, and in his own words had, "nothing to say about nothing," Mr. Webster is conscious of realities, and refuses to confine himself to "talking shop." "Did you play in Germany during your recent European visit?" we asked him. The reply was emphatic. "Heavens, no, no self-respecting artist would play in Germany today. Art and Nazi tactics don't mix. It's pretty sad, you know, to see what has happened to music under the Third Reich. You are told what to play, and for whom to play it, and the poor Germans haven't the slightest say in the matter. No, I did not play in Germany, and no consideration in the world would make me play there."

All this was said calmly and softly, for Beveridge Webster is as sincere and unassuming in his manner, as he is in his playing. —R.D.R. and R.A.M.

Hot Spots for Wintry Weather

THE SAMOVAR.

For foods with foreign Russian names, for entertainment which smacks of a Czarist Russia, for quiet, dignified service, for a most diverting evening's enjoyment there is hardly a better place than the Samovar Russian Restaurant. The artistic surroundings, the dance music and the top-notch entertainment of this corner of Old Russia in Montreal are at all times within the bounds of good taste.

The entertainment bill this week is headed by a new team of American dancers, Leshay and Leda, who may be ranked among the top-most dancers in their class. They combine grace, acrobatics and good dancing to give a most enjoyable performance. Notable among their exploits is the parody of the Ballet Russe, which from the point of view of the comic is worthy of inclusion in the repertoire of Trudi Schoop.

A team of Spanish dancers, the Caninos, not only perform the traditional dances of

Spain to perfection, but also do a goodly bit of talking and shouting in Spanish. The only other non-Russian performer on the programme is Mimi Ruvilla, a former member of the Folies Bergeres company, who sings French songs in a manner which makes one want to go to Paris.

The Russian part of the programme consists of songs, dances and ballet numbers by the regular company of Samovar performers. These include Mara Bielskaya, the beautiful petite ballerina, Gypsy Rita, purveyor of songs in the old Gypsy style, Irina Kousnavskaya, comic dancer and singer. Nicolai Khaderik, a very powerful baritone, Nick Hope, an accomplished accordionist (who plays Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody to perfection), Alexander Bolshakoff, a ballet dancer, and Zachar Martinoff, the inevitable dagger-dancer.

Under the genial and able direction of Mr. Carroll this diversified group is welded into a well-balanced show, which leaves very little to be desired. The dance music, under the baton of Oscar Crislin, is of a superior brand, and the occasional Strauss Waltz gives the proceedings the desired Old-World effect. —L.N.P.

Pen and Ink

HEARING THINGS!

I've been doing it for years and its great fun. My hobby is tuning in on conversations you cannot help overhearing. Do ordinary human beings say sensible things at times? They certainly do and I have volumes of evidence to prove it. The following is an unbridled dialogue that streamed into my ear- wide and open ears one afternoon as I sat before a cup of tea in a cosy and quaint tea-room. Mr. Radical and Mr. Democrat spoke their minds thus:

"Look at the beautiful limousines parked across the street—a luxury of the capitalist created by the sweat of the poor labourer? And notice standing near these gorgeous locked-chests of wealth two uncarved for, starving human beings in filthy rags; two young men representative of millions of people throughout the land who are tortured to a state of despondency by mental anguish and who are totally non-existent in the minds of fellow human beings gifted with stores of surplus riches. Profit for the individual capitalist and nothing but inhuman existence for the poor man. We need drastic reform. Our capitalists must be exploited. Our economic system must be converted to the golden rule. Are we going to stand the whip of the rich forever? Have we not all equal rights and should we not fight for the rights and liberties of our children? Can you not see the light of a new and more stable government devoid of the handcuffs of the capitalistic cliques, the wealthy barons who treat their subordinates worse than whelps?" Mr. Democrat:

"I assure you that the sight of ragged human beings beside sumptuous limousines has often incited in me the desire for a soap box and an eager crowd to whom I could pour forth my inspired plans for a modern utopia wherein man as an individual would receive a premium for his birth-right.

"But let us pause a moment. Look through the window on your left. You see a few of the many magnificent buildings that comprise one of the world's greatest universities, an Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Many years ago a noble man, a capitalist, who accumulated millions of dollars as a result of energetic work and clever economic manipulations, bequeathed upon his death almost every cent of his vast possessions for the erection and maintenance of an Institution wherein young men and young women might be guided into the channels of a more civilized and more cultured life. That School of learning stands as a veritable bulwark of truth and liberty. It lives, and gives life without the pall of coercion of any form of political sabotage that may be observed in many government controlled colleges and universities. Many of the great Research Institutes and privately endowed universities that today stand paramount in the realm of contributions to humanity have been built solely by the personal generosity and unprompted donations of men whom you are prone to classify with contempt as capitalists. Has the House of Rockefeller given to mankind nearly one billion dollars in vain? Indeed screened behind modest publicity one may read the story of thousands of the most noble and most human embryos designated solely for the general benefit of men and their offspring and instituted through the brotherly love and thoughtfulness and appreciation of capitalists. The capitalist serves a unique role which could not easily be portrayed by any form of government. The billions of dollars accumulated by the rich as a result of the profits derived from the sweat of their employees is at least partially reflected to general mankind in a very specific and very profitable way. I agree that we need drastic reform in order to stabilize the distribution of profit which is at present flowing like the waters of the rivers and rivulets into the same pocket, but why should we advocate the exploitation of capitalists with a view to sharing their spoils?"

Mr. Radical:

"But why should people starve while so much wealth is hoarded in stagnant heaps, and oftentimes petty dupes spend as much as they can lavishly and selfishly? Why should our cities and towns be teeming with disheartened and despairing hordes of humanity? Why should our lands remain wild and barren while millions remain idle and indigent? Why should some politicians be so corrupt, so cowardly, so yellow, so blind, and so helpless? Why should billions of dollars be spent on armaments by individual nations just because a few key capitalists have such control over the destiny of the world that they can exert their influence at the appropriate time and place to execute their plans which are designed for their financial benefit at the expense of millions of lives? Why billions for guns and bullets, aeroplanes and warships, while the moral of the poor and uneducated masses is simultaneously stifled to the lowest depths? The climax, war, wipes out all but the master minds who produce these periodic tragedies and

(Continued on Page Four.)

MOVIE REVIEWS

CINEMA DE PARIS.

PRISON DE FEMMES, with Renee Saint-Cyr and Viviane Romance. France Film.

L'ASSASSIN EST PERMI VOUS. Atlantic Film.

PRISON DE FEMMES is a picture well worth seeing, if only to waken one to a realization of how the swellheads of Hollywood are wasting their vast resources in the production of sheer tripe. With less than half the resources of Hollywood, the French studios still turn out infinitely superior pictures.

What impresses one about this picture is its realism—not necessarily true to life, but plausible in every detail. The plot is very simple: a wife doesn't tell her husband she has been in prison; she is blackmailed; the blackmailer's jealous "moll" shoots her; the whole story comes out; husband and wife are reconciled. But every step in that simple story is made plausible; there is a sound and adequate reason for every move on the part of the characters.

There is a picture of French prison life. It may or may not be an actual picture, but it is terribly vivid. The women are dressed like peasants: Dutch caps, shawls, bell-like dresses—all of coarse material—and sabots. They sleep in cubicles partitioned off with rough boards. The kitchen is medieval. They spend their time sewing, with a monitor watching over them like the overseer in the galley in Ben Hur. They exercise by walking around a yard with their hands behind their backs. The "solitary" cell is like an oubliette. All this is portrayed quite simply; there is no attempt to exaggerate, to heighten the effect with that "atmosphere" so beloved of the Hollywood director. Naturally, the effect is much more impressive simply because of this deliberate understatement.

If one likes melodrama, however, there is plenty of it in the detective story, L'ASSASSIN EST PERMI VOUS, which is the added attraction. The detective is built on a large scale: he is over six feet in height, and broad in proportion. He smokes cigars, and leads a police dog around with him. But he solves the crime by means of mirrors and crystal-gazing. It's a good mystery—or good fun—whichever way one likes to take it.

The shorts contain an explanation of the Sino-Japanese situation, lucidly illustrated with graphs and arrows and things, and a revelation of how France is preparing to pin Mussolini's ears back if he tries to move into Tunisia.

G. O.

THE ORPHEUM

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Columbia produced by Frank Capra. Characters. Players.

Peter Clark Gable
Ellie Claudette Colbert
Alexander Andrews
Walter Connolly
Shapley Roscoe Karns
King Westley Jameson Thomas
Danker Alan Hale
Bus Driver Ward Bond
Bus Driver Eddie Chandler
Lovington Wallis Clark
Henderson Harry Bradley
Reporter Charlie Brown
3rd Auto Camp Owner
Harry Holman

"KING KONG"

RKO production directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper. Characters. Players.

Ann Darrow Fay Wray
Denham Robert Armstrong

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Driscoll Bruce Cabot
Englehorn Frank Reicher
Weston Sam Hardy
Native Chief Noble Johnson
Second Mate James Flavin
Witch King Steve Clemento

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT was the first picture of that cycle of amusingly arranged yet practically storyless films, of which we have not had the end. This is the best for the jokes and other quips had not been used to satisfy for this production. Most of us have seen it and intended to see this Capra box-office success once more. Now through the policy of bringing back the best of the pictures of the last decade, we are able to do a review of all the better choices of America.

A few odd years ago we all laughed at Claudette Colbert's ability at hitch-hiking and her powers at American comedy were proved throughout the whole performance. Since then she has not always been as well cast and therefore we find it a pleasant chance to remember her past perfection. Clark Gable, Walter Connolly and Roscoe Karns support the female lead very ably, but Claudette Colbert has the major part.

Much can be said for the strangeness of KING KONG as a story, but the photography of this RKO production is excellent. For a person who likes a reasonably possible script the story of KING KONG is beyond their powers of enjoyment. When an expedition sets sail from New York to an unknown destination for an unknown reason, well this makes the reasonable type of movie-goer squirm in his seat. Add to this that the destination turns out to be an uncharted island in the South Pacific, inhabited only by a retrogressive tribe and a jungle or prehistoric monsters, the most important of which is Kong, and you have KING KONG. While even the most logical person wonders why the natives are always making sacrifices to this beast instead of trying to kill him, we can sit through the strange adventures of Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong with a certain amount of equanimity. That is if we don't happen to be one of those logical unfortunates.

Fay Wray has changed much since 1933 and we have seen the fall to comparative obscurity of Bruce Cabot. From a historical point of view the women would be interested to see the radical changes in hair-dressing and clothes of the last six years, and admirers of Bruce Cabot have a chance to see him at his peak. After consideration of the two pictures it appears that the light comedy type has more enduring qualities than the improbabilities of KING KONG.

—G. G.

The students of UCLA are voting on the following question: "Do you want a Wassermann clinic here on the campus where you may voluntarily take the Wassermann test?" —Los Angeles Collegian.



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"Yes—'oi' want a Sweet Cap!"

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Redmen Topple Gaels To Tie for Leadership

Defeat Tricolour by 7-3 As McConnell Leads Pack

Dickison Also Leading Scorer—Pace Tires Invaders

By CARD
Hughie Farquharson's puck-chasers turned back the Tricolour on Saturday night and most McGill fans went home happy. Others did not, for though the Redmen never found themselves pressed in winning 7-3 it was evident that more impressive hockey would be required to overcome the opposition which is to come from other quarters.

The tilt started with a flare but in its later stages developed into a half-hearted attempt at hockey. The Red team were content for the most part to keep a goal or two ahead of the Gaels. The invaders were outclassed period by period, and despite the best coaching efforts of Flat Walsh, could not cope with the Red attack.

McConnell again.
The Gaels were under strict orders to keep after Russ McConnell, but the Red winger escaped his watchers long enough to beat Burrows twice and assist in two others. Cam Dickison, who was bouncing around fellows twice his size on the defence, left his blue line to add two to the Red ledger.

Cammie found the forward lines more to his liking and when the game was still in its infancy he combined with McConnell and Perow to notch McGill's first counter. Timmy Dunn, who packs the hardest shot on the squad, didn't have to go farther than the Tricolour blue line to beat Burrows eight minutes later.

Williamson, N., First Goal.
Queen's first counter came seven seconds later. N. Williamson combining with M. Williamson, who is no relation.

The most beautiful tally of the game came soon after from the stick of Russ McConnell. Russ started from his own blue line to outskate the entire Limestone City aggregation and weave in to outguess Burrows in the bargain. N. Williamson of the Williamses came back fresh from a penalty before the period ended to feed a pass to his namesake who made it 3-2. A penalty shot failed to even the score.

Dickison repeated his trick going into the second frame. Cam skated in from the face-off and grabbed the pill from Howie Walker to dent the twine. Then the tilt became listless. Ash Emerson, whose mind was probably far from hockey at the moment, misjudged a non-chalant puck which Poupore let bound from centre ice. The puck bounced in via the goal post.

The McGill defence was not hitting hard and McGill's second line was having momentary difficulty holding its own. Halfway through the frame Russ McConnell was called on to relieve the pressure when he circled the Tricolour net to push the puck past Burrows. Emerson redeemed his previous lapse with several brilliant saves before the whistle went.

Perowne, Kennedy, Finish.

The final stanza was for the most part a drab exhibition. The McGill forwards found themselves bottled up and except for several break-away's failed to threaten. But the Tricolour tired towards the end. Ronnie Perowne, who was at centre on the first line, combined with McConnell and Dickison to notch McGill's sixth. Farquharson's second line which had failed to find the net until this time made it seven half a minute before the final green light. Kennedy from Macdonald.

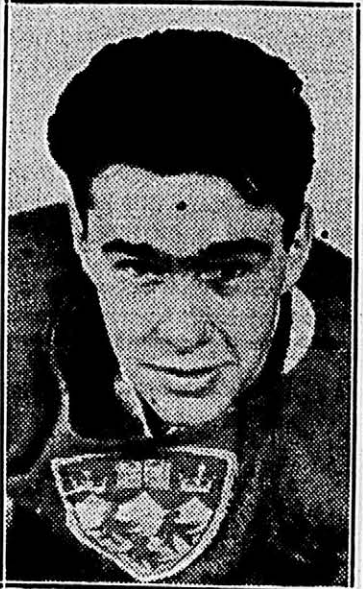
Red Ravings...

After their successful Christmas invasion below the border Coach Hughie Farquharson's Hockeyists arrived in town with renewed hope for their coming senior group games. With 4 points at stake in each game they hoped to be able to make the play-offs. In their first game they met the Victorias and in a high scoring game won 6-4. As a result of this victory the Redmen jumped in the league standings.

In their second game they travelled to Quebec where they were shut out for the first time this season, by the Aces. The two goals that the Aces scored were enough to give them victory. Last Wednesday on Forum ice, the Redmen went out to vindicate themselves. They held Concordia to one goal for the first two periods, but broke under the heavy pressure in the last session.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PACE-SETTER



Russ McConnell, who provided too much speed and fancy stick-handling for the Gaels. Russ scored two, assisted in two others.

CALLING ALL COEDS. By Winnifred

BADMINTON. Wednesday last saw the R.V.C. shuttlecock experts holding their own in the City and District Tournament. Lila Redmond in her usual inimitable style was successful until the quarter finals when she suffered defeat. In the initial game of their regular interclub schedule the coeds got off to a good start, taking the Y.W.C.A. team with surprising ease. This Thursday will see the second tilt in the series which will be against Cliffside Badminton Club. For the next month tournaments will take place with the R.V.C.-ites showing their strength against Sun Life, St. Mathias, Montreal Squash and Badminton, Macdonald Staff and Macdonald coed teams.

BASKETBALL: Whether it was an aftermath of Friday 13, or not, the R.V.C. cagers were not up to their usual standard when the two Mac squads managed to beat the Grads and M.S.P.E. However, this Saturday at 12 p.m., there will be a return match and the co-eds may win back some of their lost laurels. Incidentally folks that annual Classic, the Bronze Baby Tournament, will be held on February 24th and 25th at Western. Delenda est Western—we hope!

SKIING. The closing of the old year saw the McGill Co-ed snowplodders come out on top once more in the annual college winter sports week at Lake Placid. The results of the downhill events were by far the best for the R.V.C.-ites when Peggy Johansson placed first, Fran McLeod second, Faith Lyman third and Jean Scrimger fifth. For the slalom and downhill the combined results were as follows: Peggy Johansson first, Fran McLeod second, Faith Lyman 5th and Jean Scrimger 6th. Next week-end the provincial championships will take place on Sunday on Mt. Baldy at St. Margarets. All aspiring ski champions are urged to get in touch with Fran McLeod, as anyone interested can enter. By the way, Co-eds! do you and you remember those never to be forgotten indoor ski classes? Well, watch the notice boards, for, this Thursday will see the commencement of some equally interesting outdoor classes—if there is any snow. Tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom some excellent ski movies will be shown of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MCGILL SKIERS DISPLAY WORTH OVER HOLIDAYS

Johannsens, Mamen, Mann Townsend Cop Principal Honors

WIN COVETED TITLE

Interfaculty Meet Postponed—Ski Movies Tomorrow Night

The McGill ski mode of holiday celebration was, literally speaking, "say it with trophies," for although the Red Team dropped a close decision to Dartmouth at Lac Beauport, it nevertheless cleaned up at St. Sauveur and Lake Placid in both men's and women's divisions. Yanks Tops At Lac Beauport. The "McGillians" started the round of tournaments with a defeat at Lac Beauport, Que., on December 30th, when they were barely nosed out by Dartmouth by a total of 487 to 475.7 points.

Stars of the day were Chivers, captain of the winning team, who won the downhill, cross-country and combined events, and placed second in jumping and Bob Johannsen, who leading the "red 'n white" squad, topped jumping honours, finished second in combined and third in downhill, slalom and cross-country.

Doug Mann and Chris Mamen were also well represented among the winners—the former finishing first in slalom, second in downhill and fifth in jumping; and the latter third in combined and fourth in cross-country and jumping.

Co-eds Shine at Lake Placid. At Lake Placid, N.Y., on the same day, Peggy Johansson boosted McGill's honours by winning the women's intercollegiate title in the combined slalom and downhill events.

Peg's team-mates were not far behind—Frances McLeod, Faith Lyman and Jean Scrimger placing second, third and fifth respectively in downhill, and Frances McLeod scooping a third in slalom.

Lake Placid was also the scene of another McGill victory, when on January 3rd, the Red Team, for the first time in 18 years, was presented with the President Harding Trophy for team championship, beating its perennial rivals, Dartmouth, by a safe margin of forty points.

Individual honors went to Bob Johannsen who won the Marshal Goff Trophy for jumping and "ski-meister," and to Chris Mamen who celebrated his 21st birthday by romping home way ahead of the field in the cross-country event, and by placing third in jumping, which feats gave him the Combined Jumping and Cross-Country Title.

The Red Squad came out on top of the heap in the jumping having four representatives amongst the first six leaders—Johannsen first, Mamen third, Mann fourth and Fred Moore sixth.

And on the very same day but very far away, at St. Sauveur to be exact, Redman Bob Townsend led the parade of 18 American and Canadian contestants in the men's slalom, and in women's division, Peggy Johansson again came through to win both the slalom and downhill events.

Local Doings.

The Interfaculty Meet scheduled to be held last week-end was postponed for a fairly obvious reason—poor skiing conditions, and although no definite date have been set it will probably take place in the near future. Entries for the meet have

(Continued on Page Four.)

Red Cagers Get Taste of Great Basketball Against U.S. Teams

By S.H.D.

Over the holidays the McGill Basketball team made its second and third trips to play exhibition games against American University Quintets. The first trip on December 20-23 consisted of three games against Union, Long Island U. and C.C.N.Y. The second was over January 13 and 14 when they met Albany Teachers and Rennsalaer Tech.

Both of these trips were successful in that they undoubtedly improved the calibre of their play and at the same time, especially in the case of L.I.U. and C.C.N.Y. they got a taste of basketball as played by two of the finest teams in the United States. Of the five games they played, they won two and lost three, which is a better than average record for a Canadian hoop team playing American colleges.

We were fortunate enough to see the Long Island and City

College games and to see just how good these teams were. Long Island beat McGill very easily, but in our opinion, the difference was in the shooting. The Long Island sharpshooters couldn't miss a shot. Or so it seems when you know they beat the Redmen, 77-39. They employed a long shot game and shot from anywhere inside center court with almost unbelievable accuracy.

C.C.N.Y. Speedy.

The C.C.N.Y. game featured speed and it was this that told the story. We aren't claiming that McGill would have won if they had had the reserves their opponents had, but we do think the score would have been a lot closer. For the first ten minutes of the game, neither team was more than two or three points ahead of the other. The City College team featured a smart passing game which while very effective,

(Continued from Page Three)

Senior, Intermediate and Junior Hockeyists Had Active Schedule

Seniors Lead In Triple-I League—Senior Group Hopes Fade

The hockey news is both encouraging and discouraging. The Redmen thus far in the International Collegiate League are tied for first place with Varsity, each playing and winning three games. From the Senior Group standing comes results which make McGill supporters wonder if the Redmen will ever again enter the playoffs of this league. Senior Group opposition has been too much for Coach Farquharson's team in their last two games, being shut out by both Quebec and Concordia.

The Redmen started off the new year in Boston in their first game of their annual southern invasion. On New Year's Eve they met the Boston Olympics in an exhibition game and won 4-3. Russ McConnell led the McGill attack with three goals. In their second exhibition game Tim Dunn scored both of the Redmen's goals when they defeated Varsity 2-1 at Rye, New York. The following night the University of Montreal took the ice against McGill, and were defeated 6-4, as Russ McConnell scored twice for the winners. This was the last game before the opening contest of the International Intercollegiate League, which opened in Princeton, New Jersey on January 6.

Princeton University was the first victim of the Redmen in the opening game, when they lost 7-0. Russ McConnell again proved to be the high scorer for McGill as he netted three goals. The Americans held the Canadians in check during the first period but in the two remaining periods the Redmen scored two and five goals respectively. In the second league game McGill defeated the Yale Bulldogs 5-2.

Toronto Varsity was equally victorious in their two games with wins over Dartmouth and Harvard. The Toronto team presents the greatest threat to McGill supremacy in the Triple-I League this year. When McGill defeated them in their exhibition game 2-1 it was said that three of their best men were not in the lineup. Queen's also have a team which will take some effort to beat on their home ice. It will be remembered that after losing to the Redmen 10-1 at the Forum, they were defeated 10-1 at the Forum.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Intermediates Set College Pace—Juniors Reside In Cellar

None too sensational in their city league games, the Intermediates have at least taken a flying start in intercollegiate competition. Both McGill's representatives in the week-end doubleheader seemed to have taken a dislike to the Kingston envoys, for while the Gaels absorbed a 7 to 3 loss, the Intermediates completed the welcome by defeating the Kingston Kadets 4 to 2.

Now the Soldiers downed Bishop's quite handsily a day before their loss to the Redmen which leaves the latter in the rail position in the race for the collegiate championship. Loyola, the fourth entrant, has yet to be initiated.

Joey Jacobson's belated appearance seems to have helped no little. His two goals and an assist attest to that. No doubt his addition should bolster the Intermediates in their city league games, and perhaps earn him a place on the senior aggregate.

In Intermediates indulged in a fatal jaunt out to St. Jerome and succumbed badly by 10 to 3 eleven days after the turn of the new year. This leaves the Redmen fighting hard to stay out of the gloom of the basement position. Tonight not at Lachine but the Forum, they engage Victorias in a crucial tilt when four points hang in the balance. Warren Soper, by the way, is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition, but will play in the city league.

While the Intermediates have not been faring too badly, the Juniors have hit a new low in winning games. Not since they eked out a tie in the opening stages have they earned another point to their credit.

A onesided contest went to Victorias by 9 to 0 January 6. Eight days later a more spirited fight nearly earned them a draw with Royals. In fact it was a last minute penalty shot that found its mark that broke the 3-3 tie and decided the verdict in Royals' favour. An exhibition against Macdonald College gave the Juniors a slight respite and they came out winners by 6 to 0.

All this leaves the Juniors in the cellar where they remain till their next game in February.

INTERMEDIATES DOWN SOLDIERS

Joe Jacobson Leads Mates to 4-2 Victory

Seconds Share First Place in Intercollegiate Loop

The hundred-odd loyal supporters who stayed for the second game Saturday night saw a second intercollegiate victory for the Redmen. Charlie Letourneau's proteges found a soft ice to their liking to outfight and outscore the R.M.C. contingent by 4-2.

The Cadets took an early lead before the Redmen were warmed up but when the latter got used to the soggy surface the intermediates evened the score, took a lead, and maintained it to the end. Joey Jacobson, the third McGill footballer to join the puck-chasing squads made an auspicious debut, scoring one and assisting in two others. Warren Soper, ineligible for intercollegiate competition, was replaced by Bob Wyber who proved consistent when the occasions presented themselves.

R.M.C. Opens Scoring.

Cadet Alexander carried the Army tradition to the fore and rattled the bullet past the McGill netminder to open the scoring early in the first period. The clock stopped but when Ted Piper had found his bearings again and readjusted it Burrows made sure of a pass from Jacobson to even the score. The clock said 12:52.

McGill pressed from the start in the second frame and Joey Jacobson put the Red team in the lead on a beautiful solo effort, but Macbrien evened the score half a minute later. R.M.C. scored a third but the goal judge (a plumber) refused to call it. Palmer made it three for McGill on passes from Chalmers and Jacobson. The Intermediates continued to press and Burrows scored the final tally on a breakaway. A penalty shot taken by O'Flaherty failed to materialize. The Redmen were still driving at the finish.

The teams:
R.M.C.: Fuger, Macbrien, Alexander, Holmes, Martin, Morison, Gautier, Hilborn, Orton, Connell, Kenyon, Somerville.
McGill: Wyber, Chalmers, Palmer, O'Flaherty, Harvie, Burrows, Cuke, Jacobson, Hebert, Young. Referee, Leo Heffernan.

First Period.
1—R.M.C.—Alexander 1:13
2—McGill—Burrows (Jacobson) 12:52
Penalty: Young.
Second Period.
3—McGill—Jacobson 5:05
4—R.M.C.—Macbrien 5:40
Penalties: None.
Third Period.
5—McGill—Palmer (Chalmers, Jacobson) ... 8:50
6—McGill—Burrows 12:32
Penalties: Palmer, Macbrien.

SWIMMERS SET FOR COLLEGES

Prepare for Intercollegiate Meet on February 25

Interfaculty Meet This Friday—Entries Will Be Taken This Afternoon

With the water polo championship safely stowed away, the efforts of McGill's aquatic stars are now all directed towards achieving another victory in the intercollegiate swimming meet in Montreal on February 25th. In spite of mid-term examinations, there has been good attendance at practices through early January, and the members of the squad are practically ready to start their schedule of local meets.

The season will open with the Interfaculty Meet, to be held on Friday, January 27th at 5:30, with any necessary heats on Wednesday the 25th at the same hour. Entries will be taken this afternoon at the practice, or at any time by the manager. The list of events will be similar to that in the Intercollegiate meet, namely 50, 100, 440 yards free style, 200 yards breast, 100 yards back, and possibly a relay. The medley relay and the diving will be left out, unless arranged.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Medicine Routs Law for Third Straight Victory

Set Pace in Faculty Hockey—Eng. vs. Commerce Tonight

Once again it's the same old story in Faculty sports. The brilliant Med boys from up the hill who drop their scalpels to come down and wipe up the other faculties are well in front in the Interfaculty hockey league by virtue of a 7-1 victory over Law Friday afternoon.

The win was the third straight for the Med squad, who pace the nine squads competing for the league crown. Arts, Theology, Dentistry and Law are tied for second place by virtue of a victory apiece. However, two faculties, Macdonald College and Engineering have yet to see action.

Game Tonight.

The Engineers will make their debut tonight against Commerce who were nosed out by Medicine in overtime in their first start. Macdonald College will see their first action this Saturday when Commerce makes their annual trip to St. Anne's.

A four-goal attack in the final three minutes turned a close game into a 7-1 rout as the Medicine siege guns finally found their range. Schwager gave the winners a goal lead in the opening minutes of the first period, only to have Haines tie the score for the Law-ers. Goals by Norris and Lunam sent the Doctors' total up to three, going into the final period. The hard race finally told on the Law-ers who suffered a relapse as the final minutes ticked away. Graves, Norris and Schwager found the net behind Gould, with the first named counting twice.

—“The Baloo.”

SPORTS NOTICES

Arts '41 Basketball.
Will the following members of the Arts '41 basketball team report to the Montreal High Gym at 5:00 p.m., today prepared to play: Bob Pearman, E. Abel, Jack Kugelmann, P. Morozovitch, S. Pfeffer, H. Oxorn, A. Aiken, Jack Patrick, and John Ker. Any others who are interested in playing please turn out, to play Com. '42.

Football School.
Footballers and those interested or intending to play football are urged to turn out at the first football school which will be held this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Today—Eng. vs. Comm., at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 24—Arts vs. Arch., 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 25—Comm. vs. Theol., at 3 p.m.
Wednesday, January 25—Med. vs. Arts, at 5:45 p.m.
Thursday, January 26—Theol. vs. Dent., at 5:30 p.m.
Friday, January 27—Eng. vs. Law, at 6 p.m.
Saturday, January 28—Comm. at Macdonald College, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, January 30—Eng. vs. Arts, at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 31—Med. vs. Arch., at 5:30 p.m.

Freshmen at the University of Baltimore were required by sophomores to catch bees. The champion bee-catch was appropriately crowned at their "Mixer" dance on October 22.

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RECENT MCGILL SPORT EVENTS AT A GLANCE

HOCKEY

I.L.H.L.

McGill 7, Princeton 0.
McGill 5, Yale 2.
McGill 7, Queen's 3.

EXHIBITION.

McGill 4, Olympics 3.
McGill 6, U. of M. 4. (At Rye).
McGill 2, Toronto 1. (At Rye).

Q.S.H.L.

McGill 6, Victorias 4.
Quebec 2, McGill 0.
Concordia 4, McGill 0.

INTERMEDIATES.

St. Jerome 10, McGill 3. (Montreal).
McGill 4, R.M.C. 2. (College).

JUNIORS.

Royals 4, McGill 3.
Victorias 9, McGill 0.
McGill 6, Macdonald 0. (Exhibition).

(Continued on Page Four.)

SKIING

LAC BEAUPORT.

1. Dartmouth, 487 points.
2. McGill, 475.7 points.
3. New Hampshire, 425.4 points.

LAKE PLACID.

McGill Women.
Slalom—1st, 2nd, 3rd.
Downhill—1st, 2nd.
Combined—1st, 2nd.

McGill Men.

President Harding Trophy to Red team.
Johannsen wins Marshal Foch Trophy (jumping and ski meister).
Mamen (combined cross-country and jumping).

ST. SAUVEUR.

Bob Townsend wins New Year slalom event.
Peggy Johansen wins women's downhill and slalom.

BASKETBALL

EXHIBITIONS.

Long Island U. 77, McGill 39.
C.C.N.Y. 43, McGill 28.
McGill 55, Union 44.
Rennsalaer 40, McGill 16.
McGill 50, Albany Teachers 49.
Dominion Douglas 48, McGill 40.

INTERMEDIATES.

U. of M. 35, McGill 28.

Interclass Basketball

Today, 5-6, Theology I vs. Arts 2.
Tuesday, 6-7, Commerce I vs. Engineers 3.
Wednesday, 6-7, Medicine 4 vs. Commerce 4.

INTERFACULTY

HOCKEY RESULTS.

Theology 5, Law 4.
Arts 3, Dentistry 0.
Medicine 4, Commerce 3 (overtime).
Law 9, Architecture 1.
Medicine 7, Theology 2.
Dentistry 5, Arch. 1.
Medicine 7, Law 1.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Teams	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Medicine	3	0	18	6	6
Arts	1	0	3	0	2
Theology	1	1	7	11	2
Dentistry	1	1	5	4	2
Law	1	2	14	13	2
Engineering	0	0	0	0	0
Macdonald	0	0	0	0	0
Commerce	0	1	3	4	0
Architecture	0	2	2	14	0

Pen and Ink

(Continued from Page Two)

crushes what is termed the radical element in man for another century. How easy it is to flare up pointed propaganda and instill a false and hollow patriotism in the hearts of sincere mothers and ambitious healthy sons—indeed it is all a drama in which the cream of the nation become willing marionettes to be ground to pulp beneath the merciless influence of selfish and carefully veiled human monsters who see only gold nuggets. They are beasts of another world who have never tasted of human love and charity, whose cold hearts are not moved by the sight of their fellowmen as they writhe and squirm and gasp.

"What we need is a leader of men who really is a man, who can resist the temptations of fame and wealth offered by the capitalists to lure him from his sacred responsibilities. One who can keep the sufferings and injustices endured by his fellow brothers paramount in his mind. One who can foresee the great fruits that will blossom if politics and all controlled cultural, educational, and religious outlets are house-cleaned."

Mr. Democrat:
"Your accusations are almost all justified. I have travelled and I have seen and I have studied. I do not fear the facts. But solutions are like post-offices—you can get to the bottom of them in a hundred different ways. It is proposed that the masses be organized, a totalitarian state instituted, the capitalist stripped bare of every possession, sent to concentration camps, to the block, or to the cement wall where a handkerchief hides the approach of a bullet that never misses. The state is to be made supreme and the individual is to be made the servant of the state rather than the servant of the capitalist. Those who never did work would be made to work. Those who were never given the opportunity to work would be given work to do. The state would be self-sufficient. The masses would never starve. Perhaps their thoughts, their religious and social liberties would be made to respond to the narrow limitations of the policies of the state. Theoretically such a reversal of conditions might work providing a few assumptions were first made. The fickleness of mankind must be absent, as well as the historically repetitious uprisings of organized human discontent—the never satisfied condition of a minority of the population.

"In other words we both have as our ideal the formulation of a more compatible existence for all mankind. But have not the animals and insects for centuries exemplified to mankind that the phrases 'common compatibility' and 'joy of living' have some significance to them at least.

"No country in the world can claim a democratic form of government. For what existing government is devoid of political fraud, of yellow patriots, and of selfish statesmen? What government can truthfully be said to represent the interests of the people—rich as well as poor? Can a democratic government be one which assumes

power by a platform built upon lies and false election promises, upon calumnies and crude deceptions? Such a government certainly is not democratic.

"To a point therefore we agree. We should organize the masses who possess the legal whips whereby they may out those representatives who have betrayed them. The masses possess the power to force the enactment of laws which will provide for the distribution to employees of all profits over and above a fixed quota. Organize the masses not to behead the capitalists but to force the enactment of laws that will guarantee a minimum living wage to everyone, laws that will properly provide for the aged and infirmed—worthy mothers and dads who have blazed the trail for us. We need laws that are less flexible in convicting and acquitting criminals—laws that will be without the reach and influence of petty politicians who have thus far co-operated with racketeers and who have been responsible for their great headway.

We need laws that will provide for a moral rearmament of our youth and a cultural enlightenment of our standards of living. We need laws that will give life to the dreams of the dissatisfied socialist, the fascist and the communist. All these things must be accomplished under the banner of true democracy which stands unique as the solvent for all the attributes of various political factions, but which incorporates within itself the most treasured privileges of mankind as well — freedom of expression and religious belief for all races and creeds.

"Let democracy be democracy. It must be controlled directly by the masses whom it is supposed to represent. It is because the masses have shown but periodic interest in the affairs of their government that some politicians have in many instances been tempted from the honourable responsibilities with which they were entrusted by the citizenry in making them biased, so that both the politician and the capitalist can take advantage of the subtle indifference of the masses. If the masses be organized within the realm of a true Christian democracy the world can be saved from being derailed by the drastic short-sightedness of the many 'isms' that will boil up to tear men apart and bring about wars. The masses must learn that they own the government and that they must co-operate with their representatives by insisting that they know exactly what they want.

"Can you not see the light of a more stable, a truly fraternal and compatible government in a new true democracy in which the masses will awake to the realization of the enormous power they possess?"
Hearing Things . . .
Mr. Radical:
"You have opened up an interesting line of thought for me Jim. Unfortunately I am due at the office in ten minutes. It was serious all the way through but we've both learned a lot. I'd be satisfied with a new democracy controlled by the masses who would make it their responsibility to see that the solvency of their representatives is sound."

Need I say that my tea was cold and my cheeks were a burning red. Indeed I admired these serious young men. They reflected the

being that is within every human one of us. And so I gather volumes and volumes of notes and all the while my ears become sharper and sharper.

CALLING ALL CO-EDS

(Continued from Page Three)

world's champion skiers of 1937. It should be an exhibition of some of the best skiing ever done, and it is through the courtesy of the Laurentian ski zone that the pictures are being shown. There will be a twenty-five cent admission fee.

HOCKEY. Scoop! It is learned on good authority that the "Fearful Five" of the McGill Union, intend to challenge the R.V.C.ites sometime this week to a roaring and ranting hockey tilt. With the male supremacy at stake the "Ferocious Quintet" of late have been observed practising in the ballroom, running upstairs with particular zest and retiring at the early hour of 8 p.m. So be on hand folks! Notices will be posted when the day is decided upon.

C.S.A. WILL SEND DELEGATION TO CLIMAX DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

at this regional committee meeting. Among those colleges represented were Laval, University of Montreal, McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Sir George Williams. It was decided to hold a regional conference of the C.S.A. in Ottawa over the week-end of March 4. Grant Lathe, national secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly, presided over the meeting, while Bob Blanchard of McGill acted as secretary.

Before the meeting broke up, topics for discussion at the regional conference in March were decided upon. They are: Financing Education, Student Co-operatives and Youth Hostels, National Unity, Democracy and Freedom of Speech, Student Self-Government, and the University Curriculum.

REDMEN TOPPLE GAELS TO TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page Three.)

sion when the puck crossed the line behind Emerson on three occasions. Concordia used their superior numbers to skate McGill into submission. Russ McConnell took a heavy beating as he was a marked man from the start.

The two defeats practically eliminated the Redmen from a playoff berth. With three games remaining before they finish their schedule, Coach Farquharson will send his team against Ottawa, Royals and Verdun. The prospects of taking these three games is remote, considering the results of the last two games. This Wednesday night Ottawa Senators will meet the Redmen

in the first game of the double-header at the Forum and in the second game Concordia play Verdun.

The Redmen are now back in first place in the Intercollegiate. . . but not alone . . . Toronto and Queen's are also there . . . latter have played two games more . . . The game was oh—so Collegiate what with plumber's red tuques and all . . . and the Band, of course, along with a crippled leader as a result of too much skiing . . . Best pre-game shot; Lovett Dibblee having a co-ed autograph the cast on his ankle . . . Those who brought programs found them advertising the Canadiens-Rangers game and Duke Ellington's Band . . . Spirits of 1938.

The teams:
Emerson . . . goal . . . Burrows
Dickson . . . defence . . . J. Neilson
Dunn . . . defence . . . McGill
Walker . . . centre . . . Carver
McConnell . . . wing . . . Cowley
Perowne . . . wing . . . Hepburn
McGill subs: Anton, Owen, Kennedy, Macdonald, Doheny.
Queen's subs: Truman, R. Neilson, Poupore, M. Williamson, N. Williamson.

Referees: Heffernan and Bennett.
First Period
1—McGill . . . Dickson
(McConnell, Perowne) . . . 1.37
2—Queen's . . . Dunn . . . 9.13
3—Queen's . . . N. Williamson
(M. Williamson) . . . 9.20
4—McGill . . . McConnell . . . 10.11
5—Queen's . . . M. Williamson
(N. Williamson) . . . 17.32
Penalties: J. Neilson, N. Williamson, Dickson, Truman.

Second Period.
6—McGill . . . Dickson (Walker) . . . 2.3
7—Queen's . . . Poupore . . . 1.45
8—McGill . . . McConnell
(Walker, Doheny) . . . 16.32
Penalties: Walker, J. Neilson, Hepburn.

Third Period.
9—McGill . . . Perowne
(McConnell, Dickson) . . . 15.34
10—McGill . . . Kennedy
(Macdonald) . . . 19.28
Penalties: Truman (2), Owen, Poupore.

RED CAGERS GET TASTE OF GREAT BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

didn't seem to us to compare with the Long Island brand of play. Possibly the Lavender team was a bit overconfident after seeing McGill take their beating from L.I.U. and also after beating the highly touted Oregon quintet in their last game before taking on McGill.

Team Improved.
It has been a generally accepted fact that these American trips are for the experience they will give the team for the Canadian Intercollegiate race. And we think these games especially accomplished their purpose. The general opinion among the team members was that they learned a lot about different styles of basketball and with this experience we look for them to make a good showing in the Intercollegiate title hunt.

The night before the Redmen met L.I.U. they beat Union by a 55-44 score which was sweet revenge for the bad beating they suffered the year before at the hands of the Union team.

Since this trip, the team has played two more American colleges, beating Albany Teachers 50-49 and the next night when they were way off their game, losing to Rensselaer 40-18. On this trip, Neville Wykes, who led all the scorers on the floor against C.C.N.Y. and L.I.U. was absent, as was Al Balcom and Warren Sandberg who missed the first game of this trip as well as the whole of other trip.

Since returning from Albany, the team has played one game against Dominion Douglas which they lost 48-40 and they will meet Y.M.H.A. tomorrow night in their final tune-up tilt before they entertain Varsity here Friday night in the curtain raiser of the Intercollegiate loop.

SENIORS LEAD IN TRIPLE I LEAGUE

(Continued from Page Three)

um last year they defeated McGill 4-2 at Kingston. This was the only defeat that the Redmen had taken in the two years of the International Intercollegiate League.

MCGILL SKIERS DISPLAY WORTH

(Continued from Page Three)
been slow in coming, but Manager Herb von Colditz feels that they will soon pick up, especially now that that mid-terms are over and conditions are well on their way to improvement.

Ski movies will be shown in the Union tomorrow night at 8 and everybody is invited to see the films, which will be both instructive and entertaining in nature. There will probably be a small admission charge.

S.C.M. NOTES

Today 1.30 p.m.—Help is urgently needed at all hours to make out cards and address envelopes for the coming financial campaign.

Tomorrow—Help will still be needed.

Wednesday, 6.30 p.m. — Opening Supper of the City Financial Campaign.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of "Richard of Bordeaux" at 5.30 today in the R.V.C. Reading Room. The entire cast must be present.

SWIMMERS SET FOR COLLEGES

(Continued from Page Three.)
ments can be made to hold the diving at the N.D.G. pool.

More Meets Coming.

Further arrangements have been made for meets with local clubs in the month of February. On February 2nd there will be a meet with the Y.M.H.A. at the Columbus pool. On either February 8th or 9th the Red swimmers will encounter those of the Central Y.M.C.A. Finally, as a last severe test before meeting Toronto, the University will be at home to the M.A.A.A. mermen, probably on February 16th.

CHORINES IN REVUE RESUME REHEARSALS

By R. A. S.

The chorus of Co-ed cuties of the Red and White Revue resumes rehearsals tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at five p.m. The sixty odd girls who have been turning out regularly will have to be cut down to some twenty-five, so a good many chorines had better be prepared to "feel the axe."

So, girls, if you want to tap before the footlights, practise up your routines, because eliminations are coming. Contestants will be judged by gracefulness, technique and appearance, so everybody should turn out and work for places in the chorus.

Rumor has it that the chorines aren't nearly so worried as producer Bill Hingston is. The moment you mention eliminations to him he wanders over to a calendar and proceeds to count the days to March 9. It has been calculated that if his present rate of consumption continues, the number of cigarettes he will have smoked between now and the first night, if placed end to end would stretch from the Revue Office in the Union up to the stage in Moyses Hall and back again, and still leave all three of his cases full.

PHILOSOPHY 9 DIGS UP SINKING CCC CAMP AS 'SPACE WITHOUT DIRECTION' EXAMPLE

Hanover.—Philosophy 9 took a vacation yesterday afternoon from the study of forces in the present that re-direct the future. Philosophy 9 took a trip to Sharon, Vermont. It all began a couple of weeks ago when Professor Rosenstock-Huussy was discussing space without direction. The usual gags about the CCC camps and WPA workers followed the involved philosophical analysis, ending with the prize story as told by Mr. Huussy.

Over in Vermont, according to Mr. Huussy, and he should know, being one of the harder faculty members who commutes from that wild province to the Hanover centre, there is an elaborate CCC Camp. At first sight it doesn't differ much from the other CCC Camps except for the fact that it is sinking into the ground at an amazingly rapid rate of decadence. It seems that the Government, in its haste to save the youth of the country from the evils of unemployment, didn't have time to investigate the site of its camps very thoroughly and when it located this one securely in the backwoods that could be found, it didn't notice the very soft clay base. And now the well-constructed - with taxpayers' money camp is on its way out of sight.

And to make it a two-star attraction camp, the boys who lived there spent two years building a road eight miles long—a road that goes in a horseshoe and ends up pretty near where it started. Now the camp is deserted for various reasons.

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

(Continued from Page One.)

heads of the audience, deposited him in the aisle.

There were times, however, when those same Plumbers became quite as naively enthusiastic as the kid. College men may be old in wisdom, but they're still boys at heart. Our own tonsils were a bit frayed yesterday.

But Doddering

There are times, however, when we feel very old indeed. We were waiting for a bus the other day, when a 'couple of seventh-grade girls came by. At that age, voices carry far. What we overheard ran something like this:
"So I said to him, 'Hi! Tall, Dark and Handsome! What're you doing tonight?' And he said, 'Sweetness, it's a date!'"

We're beginning to wonder if these Student Congresses are right when they say, "We speak for Youth." Somehow, after listening to those kids, we felt that our pre-occupation with the international situation and our worries about finances for the next formal hop were manifestations of senile decay.

Matrimony.

Another thing that worries us is the fact that, as the years advance, girls and marriage are becoming more and more synonymous. "Sweetness" and "Tall, Dark, and Handsome" just don't think about such things. But nearly everybody we know is either married, engaged, or to all intents and purposes, a one-man woman or a one-woman man. We no longer flit, Lotharios or Sirens, from flower to flower; we cling to the same old cabbage leaf.

The other day, a couple we know, who just got married in June, arrived in town. They might just as well have been married for years. We watched them depart. He took about a quarter of an hour to put the luggage in the back of the car. She stood around with her hands on her hips, muttering, "My Dad packed this car in five minutes." Exasperated, he roared back, "Well, why the hell didn't you marry your Dad!"

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

R.V.C. Historical Club.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club at 3601 University Street, at 8.15 p.m. Thursday. During the course of the evening two papers will be read; one by Barbara Nase on "The Life and Customs of the Aztec Indians," and the other by Helene L'esperance on "Mexican and Mayan Art."

"Colloquium" In Physics.
In Room 210 of the Physics Building, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24, 1939, Mr. L. Geldart will give the eighth special graduate lecture of this session on Electron Optics. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

Chemical Society.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Chemistry Building on Friday, January 13 at 5 p.m. when Dr. W. D. McFarlane of Macdonald College will discuss "Chemistry in its Relation to Agriculture." All those interested are invited to attend.

The Band.

Band practice today at 5 o'clock. On Friday there will be a picture at 5.30 and a banquet thereafter tendered by the grads. Everybody out in BOTH instances please.

McGill Annual

All clubs and societies must have their group pictures taken before February 1. Appointments can be made with Notman and Son, Sherbrooke St., P.L. 9447. Write-ups must be 250 words in length, type-written, and handed in not later than February 1. Material cannot be accepted later than this date.

Sample Number Gets Calls

Portland, Ore.—Evelyn Fox tired of telephone calls from strangers who always asked, "Did I dial right?" Investigation disclosed the telephone company, in its instructions on how to dial, inadvertently had listed her telephone as a sample number.

—Daily Athenaeum.



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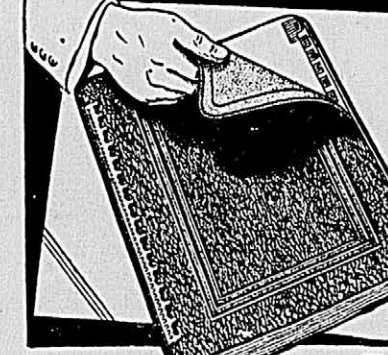
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SENIORS LEAD IN TRIPLE I LEAGUE

(Continued from Page Three)

um last year they defeated McGill 4-2 at Kingston. This was the only defeat that the Redmen had taken in the two years of the International Intercollegiate League.

MCGILL SKIERS DISPLAY WORTH

(Continued from Page Three)

been slow in coming, but Manager Herb von Colditz feels that they will soon pick up, especially now that that mid-terms are over and conditions are well on their way to improvement.

Coming Events

Jan. 28—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

Feb. 1—HOCKEY—Royals vs. McGill.

" 2—BUFFET SUPPER—Women's Union in R.V.C.

" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—7.30 P.M.—R.V.C.

" 11—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 17—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 17—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 18—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.

" 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 24—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 25—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 25—SWIMMING MEET at McGill.

" 27—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Mar. 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.

" 9—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 10—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE CABARET.